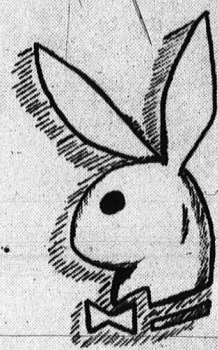


Happy
Easter,
Pumas

STUFF



Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 25, 1959

No. 10

College To Put Science On Display

'Spring Cleaning' at St. Joe Means All-Year Improvements

by Ed McGee

With spring just around the corner, plans are usually directed towards spring-cleaning. "Spring-cleaning" has also come to St. Joe, except that here it is a year-round project. Many new improvements have recently been completed and many others are in various stages of development.

Within the past year or two numerous changes have taken place, all with the view of improving the college's physical plant. The recreation center and post office are two important facilities which have recently been remodelled. Halas and Gallagher halls are the newest impressive sights on the school scene. Improvement of the two parking lots are other renovations. All these developments are just part of the over-all plan to improve the St. Joe campus.

The Scharf house has just been completely remodelled on the inside. New flooring and two new walls have been installed. Added to this were new beds, lighting and painting which have increased the luster of these quarters. A remodelled washroom will add to the comfort of students who will live there in the future.

Sixteen students can now be accommodated at Scharf house instead of the previous 12. Fr. Wellman states that there should now be a "premium on desirability of living in the Scharf house." This building will also be painted on the outside as soon as the weather permits.

At present, new fire escapes are being added to Dwenger hall. This is just part of the improvement of the Health center. The building has been repainted from top to bottom and has also been rewired. Last summer the roof was repaired. The dispensary room has been expanded to provide more room to work.

The same renovations which

have just been completed at the Scharf house are also planned for the White house. This should be finished before next fall. Gaspar hall is also due for a face-lifting. Here the showers will be removed from the basement and new facilities installed on the second and third floors. The basement space will be used to expand the book store.

This summer Drexel hall will also get into the act. A complete remodelling to include plastering, flooring, lighting, wiring and new doors is contemplated. New lounges for visitors will be built in the front part of the building. New developments are also scheduled for Washburn hall.

The sidewalks in the quadrangle between the post office and administration building will be re-finished. There is a possibility that the rear parking lot, which was just restoned, will be resurfaced.

Landscaping and further beautification will be done around the new buildings in the near future. "This work will have to be completed before any thought can be given to the possible construction of more sidewalks in the area," Fr. Wellman states.

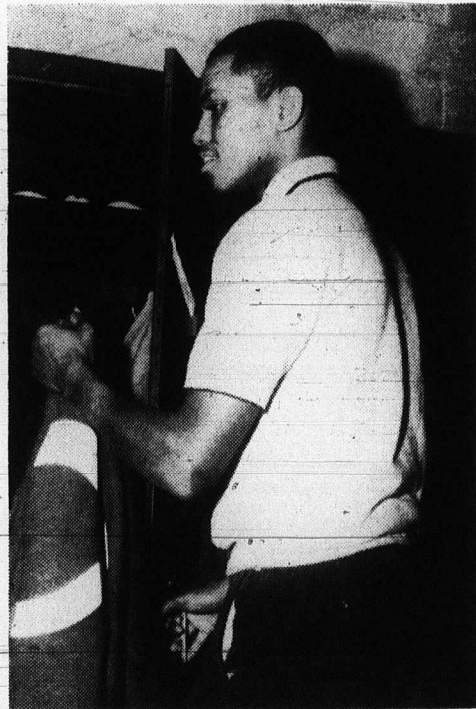
Thirty or 35 students will be housed in the present sisters' quarters. This will begin next fall and all three floors will be converted.

(Continued on page 6)

St. Joe's 'Man' for March: Cage Star Bob Williams

Bobby Williams, junior from Indianapolis, has been chosen Man of the Month for March in recognition of his fine play during the 1958-59 basketball season. Just recently, Williams, the leading scorer in the ICC, was named to the All-Conference first team.

At Shortridge high school in Indianapolis, Williams was a standout in both basketball and track. His mark of 6' $\frac{3}{4}$ " for the high jump is still a school record.



Bobby Williams

Thus, it seems that he early acquired his habit of setting records. During the past season Bobby established two new Puma records. His 15 field goals against Northern Michigan was a new St. Joe mark as were his 167 field goals for the season.

Bobby came to St. Joseph's because of its short distance from his home. Since being here he has done a great deal to build up its reputation in the basketball world. That the St. Joe students appreciate the fine work he has done for the college was shown when they selected him as the Most Valuable Player of the season.

As a freshman, Bobby showed that his athletic talents were not restricted to just basketball and track by playing second base for the freshman baseball team.

In the classroom, Bobby is majoring in accounting and minoring in business and philosophy.



Dr. William Paton

Dr. W. Paton To Lecture On Economics

Dr. William A. Paton, professor emeritus of accounting and economics at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture entitled "Accounting and Business Economics," on April 9 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Paton received his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1917 and in 1944 the Litt.D. degree from Lehigh university. Dr. Paton also holds a C.P.A. certificate.

Great Accounting Theorist

Acclaimed as one of the greatest accounting theorists in the country, Dr. Paton has written several outstanding books in the field. His latest publications include Asset Accounting, 1952, and Corporation Accounts and Statements, (with W. A. Paton Jr.), 1955. Other of his works are: Accounting Theory, Essentials of Accounting, Advanced Accounting and Shirtsleeve Economics. Dr. Paton was also editor of and principal contributor to the Accountant's Handbook. Besides these many works he has written over 100 articles for various journals.

Currently Dr. Paton is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Accounting Association and the American Institute of Accountants. In the past he has served as an officer of both the A.A.A. and the A.I.A.

Along with these many achievements Dr. Paton was elected to the "Accounting Hall of Fame" established by Ohio State university in 1950, and he is presently a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Internal Revenue Service.

Has Taught Since 1914

Until his retirement last year, Dr. Paton had been teaching accounting and economics since 1914. He was first appointed a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan in that year. In 1915 he transferred to the University of Minnesota. Two years later he again returned to the University of Michigan staff where he was appointed an instructor of economics in the literary college. In 1917 he became an assistant professor of economics and was successively promoted to an associate professor in 1919 and professor in 1921; he was also appointed professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration in 1924. Recently he was named the "Edwin Francis Gay university professor of accounting."

Science Department to Exhibit Wares on Sunday, April 12

by Jerry Mauch

St. Joseph's science departments will display their work to the public Sunday, April 12, in their annual Science Day exhibitions. Doors of the Science building will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and everyone, both students and the public, is invited to inspect the displays.

Three main departments of the division of natural sciences will participate in the event. The engineers will develop a theme of "Progress Through Technology," the geologists, "The Erosive Power of Water," and the biologists, "Classic Experiments in Biology."

Within the engineers' theme, the aeronautical majors will present a display on rockets, missiles, and space flights, including motion pictures dealing with the latest developments in this field. Fractional distillation of petroleum, paper manufacture and rocket propellants were selected by the chemical engineers for their displays. The mechanical-industrial engineering committee has decided on two projects: the completion of the Van de Graff generator and an automotive display which will include the modern V-8 automobile engine, the automatic transmission and the differential. These components will be completely disassembled and the mechanisms will be thoroughly explained.

Advantages of pre-stressed concrete will be demonstrated by the civil engineers. This will include comparisons with reinforced and slab concretes.

Electronics will dominate the electrical engineers' display. Two complete units, a color organ and a thetherin, are to be assembled. Also, the various types of transistors and their many uses will be exhibited.

Club Committee in Charge
Direction and coordination of the various projects was handled by the executive committee of the Engineering club, which consists of Ed Dolan, Bernie Stukenborg, Connor Loesch, Frank Fitzgerald and Bill McCrea, club president.

Development of the geology theme will be divided into five divisions. First of these is stratigraphy. This division will explain how water affects strong or weak beds of rock. Working in this division will be Chuck Laippley, Jim Gross, Jacob Niemeyer and John Klawitter.

Another division, that of structural geology, will consist of an explanation of types of streams and stream patterns. Working on this part of the exhibit are Mike

Tierney, Cletus Habing, Larry Herber and Pat McMullen.

Third among the geology divisions is that of geomorphology, consisting of stream cycles and landscapes. John Vander Ley, Paul Jurik, Bob Gontko, Ed Graczyk and Clyde Kreinbrink are working on this display.

Petrology and mineralogy comprise the fourth division of the geology display. Weak and strong rocks and minerals as they are subject to water erosion will be explained in this section. Working here will be Erwin Mantei, John Kolesar, Larry Seklecki, John Milas, Jim McCauley and Jim Shorty.

Field methods will comprise the fifth division and will be explained by Jim Hays, Steve Chevanec, Don Stazy, Jim Westerman and Jim Haverty.

To Show Classic Experiments

Biology exhibits will be centered mainly around classic experiments in the field. An experiment in digestion will be shown by George Beemsterboer, Dick Shaw, John Smith and Bob Bergfield.

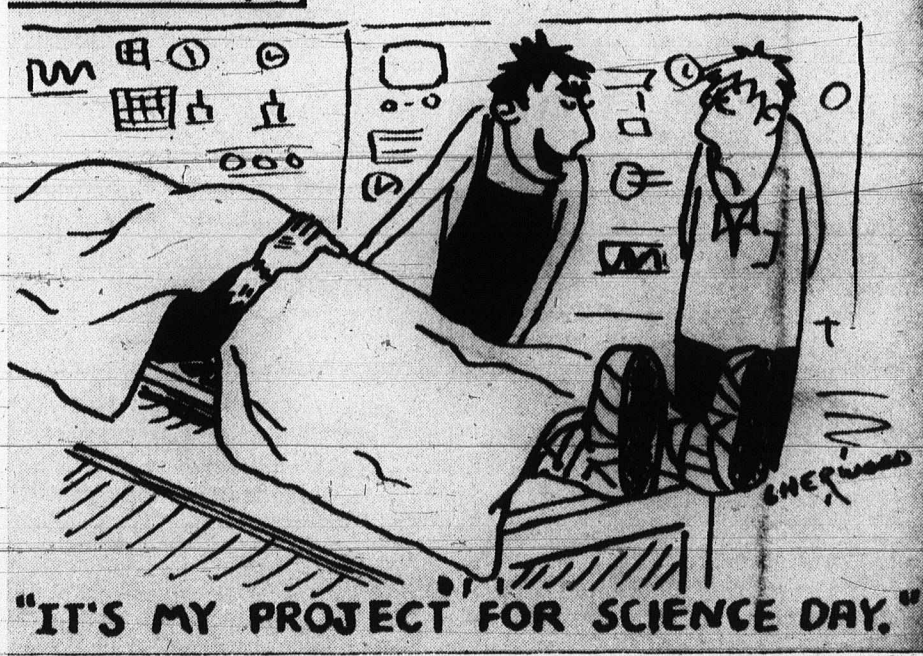
An experiment in drosophila genetics will be displayed by John Neff, Joe Fitzgerald, Bob Tollick, Tom Van Osdol, John Ulicney and Peter Thiede. Bacteriology experiments will be done by Bill Kassel, the Wasserman test; Leo Kominek, immunology; and Ray Tennant; antibiotics.

A nerve physiology experiment based on Loewi's classic experiment will be demonstrated by Dick Sutter, Chuck Yarris, Tom Singlemann and Walter Schultz. Illustrations will be drawn by Hank Sherwood.

Artificial muscle models will be demonstrated by Gerald Byrne. These will be based on experiments by Teru Hayashi. Other models showing the properties of live muscles will be shown by Pat Freehill, Tom Talaga, Jack Belluci and Joe Clune.

Every year the scientists of the college show their progress to the public during the spring season. Usually a large crowd of students, faculty and public visit the display.

CAMPUS



Student Council Office Means Character and Responsibility

Soon after Easter petitions will be circulating throughout some of the halls for endorsements required to allow a person to run for student council offices. Elections will be held April 30 with the new officers taking over the council at its May 7 meeting.

At this same time class officer elections will be held. Presidents of each class are voting members of the council and the backbone of the student body.

Elections such as these are a very important and serious matter in collegiate life. The student council next year will be working on a budget of approximately \$8,000 per semester, a rise of \$3,000 over preceding semesters because of the passage of the referendum issue recently.

With this increase in funds will come an increase in responsibility. Tendencies to spend money extravagantly will have to be controlled while the council should also feel free to incur expenditures, without worry, on what it feels will be beneficial to the student, for that is the very reason the council exists.

Another important duty of the council is to act as a representative of the college. The officers, and most of all

the president, should have determination and be ready and willing to work for what they think is right. Voters should examine carefully the candidates' past record to see if he has shown capability and responsibility necessary for the job.

Another hard and brutal fact to remember is that a qualified officer can not be chosen merely by a personality contest. Personality must enter into the picture but not to the exclusion of all other factors.

In order to make these elections a success, no candidate should even consider running if he is not willing to work. Rank brings with it many tasks and is definitely not the place for one who doesn't care.

Rebel Proposes Masthead Mutiny

Dear Editor, (specifically the Irish editor)

These are changing times and I fully realize that Stuff would not stand in the way of progress, but why go backward? I refer to the recent change in the masthead.

The particular masthead which you switched to in the last issue should have been buried long ago. I realize that you know it was used for almost 20 years and discontinued in 1953. Why undo the great work of one of your predecessors who had the courage to rid Stuff of such an awful monstrosity?

We are in favor of changes and we agree that the masthead had to go, but Good Grief! man, think of what you are doing. Please reconsider and think, think, think.

Speaking for others on the Stuff staff I remain,

Tony Tumbarello

Ed. Note: I am crushed by the apparent disloyalty of certain malcontents on the STUFF staff, but let it here be known that I will tolerate, or Tumbarello, no mutiny from the crew of this paper.

We've all served at least two years before the masthead, and it was generally felt that a change was needed. Left to my discretion, I revived the masthead of a few years back because I couldn't find anything better.

If the mutinous malcontents who surround me would come up with something better, I would gladly use it. The same goes for any of our readers. This is your last chance to speak up.

And remember, Mr. Tumbarello, you can be replaced by a cartoonist.

G. M.

P. S. The return to the previous masthead for this issue is only a strategic retreat. I shall return.

Thinking Men Prefer:

by Joe Lillich

With the thought in mind of scenic Puma-ville in the springtime, this question was proposed to our "thinking men" on campus, "In your estimation, give the real 'beauty spot' here at St. Joe's and at the same time list some 'sore spots' you would like to see corrected."

Edward Kennedy, Soph., Chicago, Ill.

Brother Larry atop his golden palomino JoJo presents in my estimation one of the most poetic sights on campus. As for "sore spots" here on campus I would submit some of the students' cars. There seems to be one particular offering (a 1949 Chevy) which could use a real overhauling, as well as its owner.

Dear Ed.

You spoke of this "poetic sight" meaning of course Brother Larry and JoJo. Will you allow us to submit this little attempt to memorialize JoJo and his partner:

Ode to JoJo

JoJo, JoJo, please don't cry.

Because passing people don't say hi.

REMEMBER YOU HAVE A PASSENGER!

Thomas Uecker, Senior, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The real beauty spot is the fountain and surrounding area in the spring. Some sore spots I would like to see corrected besides the holes in the road by the tennis courts are: 1) sidewalks on campus—between Gallagher and Noll halls and along the roads; 2) removal of the livestock from beside Drexel hall—after all this is not a "Cow College;" 3) the old bandstand by the main road is a real eyesore. But, on the whole this campus is a very attractive one and Fathers Dreiling and Rueve should be commended for making it even more so.

Dear Tom.

What's your major—Math??

Bernard Lareau, Senior, Beaverville, Ill.

The real beauty spot will come into being as soon as spring arrives, when the pond thaws out and the spray is turned on. Then we will be able to watch all the little gold fish swim around the pond without a care in the world (the only beings on campus that have that quality)! In regard to "sore spots" I'll present this little list: 1) the collection of tree stumps that has collected during the past several years in the area north of the Science building; 2) the non-existent grates in the entrances of the new halls to collect dirt that seems at the present time to collect in all the rooms; 3) sidewalks are needed through the "swamp," and from the Science building to the Rec Hall.

Dear Bernie.

You think those "little gold fish" don't have "a care in the world?" Wait until Miss Skinner catches them for a Friday night meal!!

James Lambke, Junior, Elmwood Park, Ill.

The real beauty spot is the campus itself. But, its tremendous possibilities cannot be realized unless the students, the faculty and the college personnel work closer together in trying to create and maintain a neat looking campus. The employees should realize that trucks are not to be used for tearing up the lawns. It might be a little harder

to carry the garbage to the road but it pays off in the long run. The administration should enforce rules upon the employees and

the students along these lines and the campus then would be truly a "beauty spot." As for sore spots on campus I would put them in the following order: 1) the lawn and sidewalks between the Administration building and the infirmary; 2) the obsolete bandstand that has seen its day; 3) the path between Gallagher and Noll that the juniors blazed for themselves; 4) the mud holes on both sides of the main road; and 5) the washrooms below the library.

Dear Jim.

That was quite a mouthful and heed should be taken to most of it.

Christopher Gorte, Freshman, Owosso, Mich.

I think the beautiful "PINK" fieldhouse is one of the truly outstanding things here on campus as far as beauty is concerned. In thinking of campus sore spots that beautiful "PINK" field house comes to mind again.

Dear Cris.

What color would you suggest for this "elephant" of yours—white??

Edward Andary, Senior, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The approach to the Administration building is beautiful. As for sore spots I would suggest the sidewalks in such areas as from the Post Office to the Cafeteria. If you look closely there are mud paths on either side of this particular sidewalk.

Dear Ed.

You are right—50% of the student body hasn't used that sidewalk in the last three months!!

Donald McKillop, Freshman, Chicago, Ill.

The real beauty of the campus is the kind personality and generosity extended at the dining room when you ask for seconds. As for a sore spot—those students rooming in Merlini 116 could be exported!

Dear Don.

I would suggest you use some of that personality and generosity that's extended in the cafeteria on those gentlemen in Merlini 116, and for the dining room problem—simply go on a diet!

David Bauer, Senior, Huntington, W. Va.

Beauty spot—the fountain, especially in the spring. Sore spot—the area between the Power house and Gallagher, and Gallagher and Noll. In my opinion, the attractiveness of the campus as a whole far outweighs its one or two "sore spots."

Dear Dave.

I guess you're just a "contented" senior.

James Lennane, Soph., Grosse Point, Mich.

One of the real beauty spots on campus is the golf green and if it ever gets completed it could also serve the recreational purpose for which I presume it was constructed. To me the sore spot on campus is the showers in the gym. The walls and floors always have a scummy look about them and either the shower you turn on is broken or the soap dispenser you try to use isn't operating properly. I think those gym showers should at least have a hygienic atmosphere.

Dear Jim.

Prediction: Calculus 22—F.

Patrick Bray, Junior, Saginaw, Mich.

The one "beauty spot" on campus is the fountain in front of the Administration building. Some of the "sore spots" are the swamps in front of Bennett and Noll and the treeless Grotto. This lack of trees in the Grotto causes many students and visitors to shy away from the Grotto as they want privacy when praying!

Dear Pat.

For the life of me, I can't see what difference a few little trees would make in praying at the Grotto??

STUFF

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Coming Events --

Thursday, April 2, 1959
Classes resume 8:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 4, 1959
St. Joe vs. Wabash (2) Here 1:00 p.m.
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 5, 1959
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Monday, April 6, 1959
Limit for dropping courses

Thursday, April 9, 1959
Paton lecture Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11, 1959
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
St. Joe vs. De Pauw (2) There

Sunday, April 12, 1959
Science day Science building 1-5:00 p.m.
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15, 1959
History lecture series Merlini lounge
Mr. Phillips
Stuff Evening

The Last Word in Halls - Will It Last?

(Ed. Note: The majority of Letters to the Editors this year have dealt with the evils and events in Gallagher hall. The editors have compiled a report on this strange building in order to inform the public of the living conditions there and in order to put an end to the endless letters about the place.)

by Greg Mahoney

Each hall on campus has a charm unto its own. Bennett has its 7-7's, Noll, its basement railroad empire, Drexel, its pigs, and Gallagher—its problems.

Carefully planned and meticulously constructed at a cost of thousands, Gallagher was designed, like the Nazi Third Reich, to last for a thousand years, and, like the "Titanic," to be indestructible and unsinkable. After 20 years, Hitler's regime crumbled; on its maiden voyage, the "Titanic" was sunk by an iceberg; and after almost seven months of occupancy, Gallagher hall is going to hell.

The very elements of nature seem to have united in a howling protest against the erection of this mass of stone and glass on the virgin soil of Indiana. The oddly-mixed, but peacefully-integrated collection of 120 seniors, juniors and sophomores who occupy the three floors of Gallagher can only huddle in fear and dismay as they watch their castle walls tumble down around them.

The fall of the house of Gallagher began back in October as the two prime elements—fire and water—assaulted the newly-dedicated ramparts. A miniature, but very moist flood swept through Gallagher's basement

and had begun to creep menacingly up the stairs before the tides were turned by the college maintenance men. A burst water main was the explanation, but there was more to come.

On the second floor, a few weeks later, a small lagoon was formed in the corridor by a leakage in the water fountain. Christened "the Blob" by the mariners of upper Gallagher, the puddle spread defiantly across the corridor for almost a week, until someone's finger was again shoved in the dike.

On at least three different occasions during the first semester, a fire broke out in the trash chute leading down to the basement. Overzealous sanitary agents had tried to speed up the process of incineration. As a result, gray smoke billowed through the hall and the acrid order of half-burned garbage gagged Gallagher.

Usually, in places of recurrent flood and fire, small animals scurry for other places of safety. However, in Gallagher, the rats boarded the sinking ship. In the closing days of fall, an army of field mice infiltrated the many chinks in Gallagher's outer defenses and occupied strategic positions in drawers, cookie boxes, cabinets, shoes, and even pants cuffs. For the next month, the person who built the better mouse trap had the rodenticidal maniacs of Gallagher beating a path to his door.

With the first snows of the Indiana winter, light jackets disappeared, the mice disappeared, and the heat in the radiators disappeared. No amount of pounding, kicking, praying and cursing could persuade the ra-

diators to issue a comfortable number of BTU's. Thus, frozen fingers were unable to grasp pens, chilled brains couldn't retain the warmth of knowledge. Finally, amid a gnashing and chattering of teeth, the college handymen, already experts at putting out fires and stopping floods, brought comfort and heat back into the lives of the eskimos of Gallagher Glacier.

When nature wasn't intimidating the lost souls of Gallagher, the products of the machine age were.

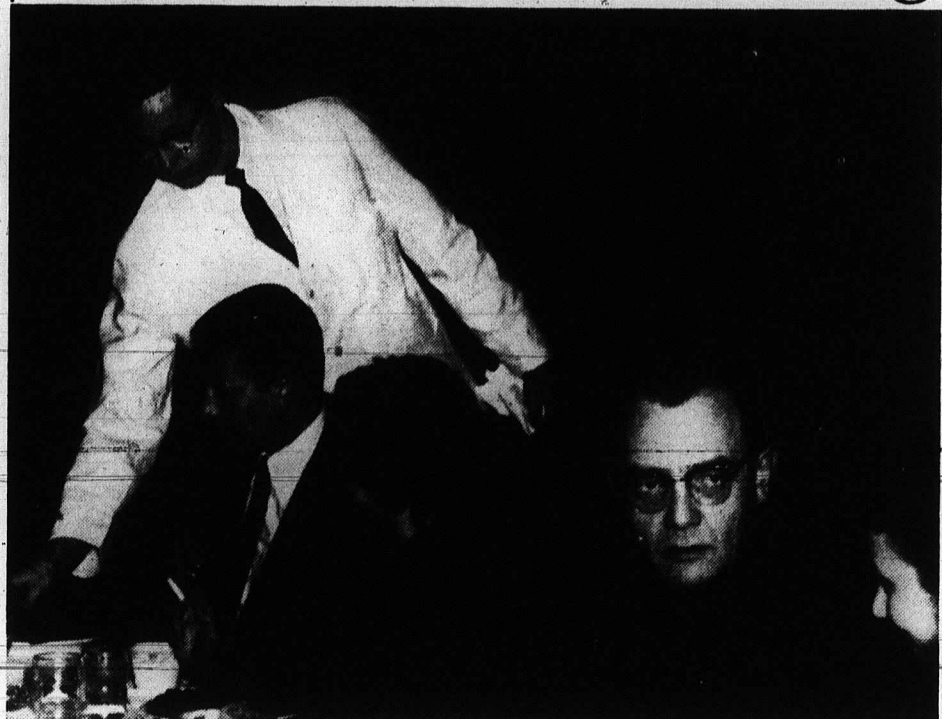
On the first floor of the hall are two shiny pieces of machinery designed to dispense Pepsi-Cola and candy bars on the receipt of a coin of appropriate value. In the seven months that these machines have been "operating" they have become as notorious as their handeled cousins out in Las Vegas. Student demand for the products the machines offer has been brisk, but corresponding machine supply has been criminally low.

Nickles, dimes and quarters have been devoured by the machines with the only return to the depositor being a low rumble of thanks—or perhaps sadism—from the bowels of the mechanism.

These are the major problems of Gallagher. Minor difficulties include a water pump that emits a continuous howl, cracked windows and ripped screens, continuous radio interference and towel racks that fall out of the wall at the slightest touch of a towel.

Remember, Gallagher hall, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return—but not in one year, please!

Big Brother Is Watching



Fr. Schaefer, a man of many responsibilities, relaxes at the Basketball Banquet.

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Pat Lavery and Tom Page

Question: How long have you been at St. Joe and what did you do before coming here?

Fr. Schaefer: This is my seventh year at St. Joe. Before that I was an assistant parish priest.

Question: Of what does your job as Dean of Men consist?

Father: Everything except changing diapers. Mainly my duties are concerned with disciplinary action, religious obligations of the students, student employment, emergency sick calls, etc. I am on call duty 24 hours a day.

Question: Which of the restrictions in the handbook did you originate?

Father: The rules concerning prohibiting lady visitors in student rooms, the 25 mile limit, parking regulations, Sunday Mass check and Sunday dress up regulations have come into effect in the last seven years. Social drinking at students dances was not allowed until recent years. There was a rule against drinking on campus but this wasn't enforced. We enforce this rule now.

Question: How is the money collected in fines spent?

Father: It is spent in a variety of ways. Some of it is given to students who have had money stolen. Some of it is used to help pay for the transportation of the sick to the hospital. Much of the money is used for equipment in the Rec hall. The new pinball machines in the Rec hall are an example of this. I cannot use a dime of this for my personal use.

Question: What do you think of the student informers?

Father: If it concerns a serious matter and the student feels that he has a moral obligation to tell me, I will listen. But, I refuse to listen to a "tattletale." Recently a student complained to me that some of his hall-mates were making too much noise. I told this "tattletale" that if he wasn't man enough to quiet down his friends not to come to me.

Question: Is there any general weakness in the student body?

Father: Yes! Their "Spartan Morality." They feel that they can do anything as long as they aren't caught. Because of this attitude seven students were kicked out last year.

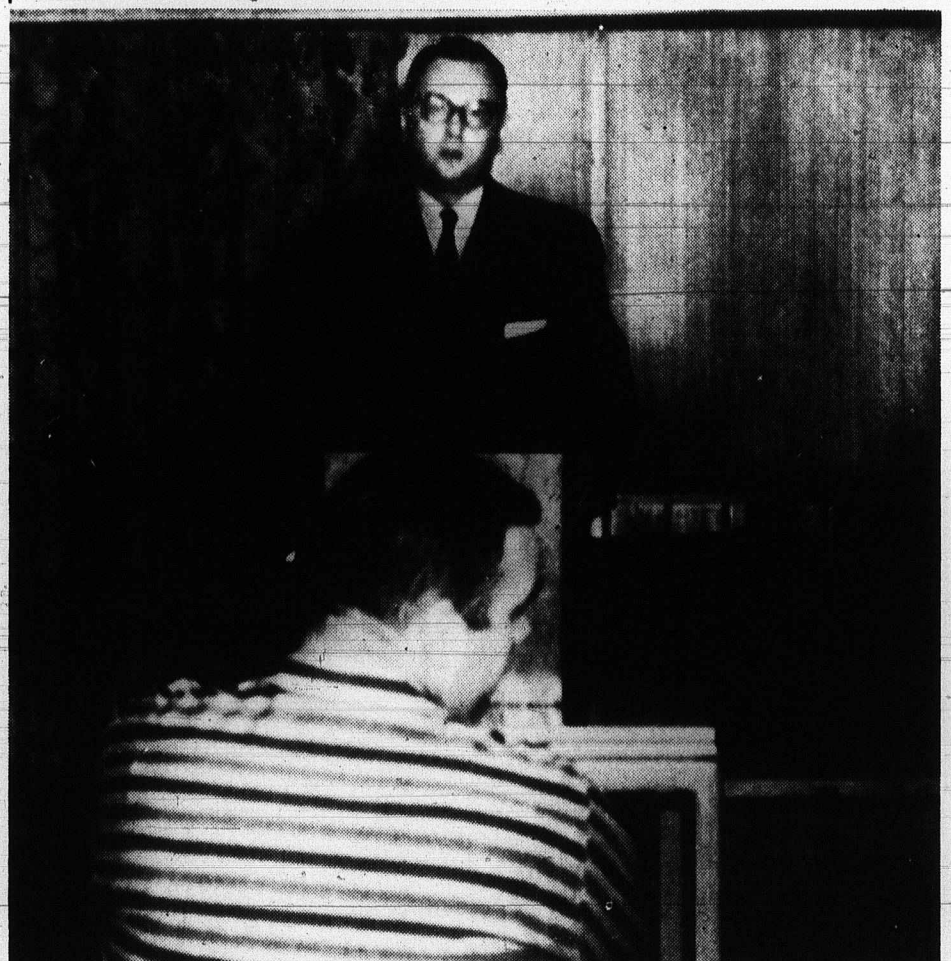
Question: Is it difficult for you to give a student the "boot?"

Father: Many of the students may not believe this, but it is a very difficult thing for me to do.

Question: How many students have you expelled?

Father: Sixty, although I have not been forced to kick anyone out this year. However, I would like to advise the freshmen to listen to the warnings of the upperclassmen and student prefects as to what a "bear" I can be.

Eisenhower Evaluated



Insights into the personality of President Eisenhower were given by Mr. Kilmer in his history club lecture.

'1958 Election' Mr. Phillips

Mr. Howard J. Phillips, M.A., assistant professor of history here at St. Joseph's, will speak on "The 1958 Elections: Eisenhower's Fourth Crusade" on Wednesday, April 15. This is the fourth lecture of the year in a series sponsored by the History club.

In his talk, Mr. Phillips will enquire into the facts and proportions of the 1958 elections. He will discuss the campaign strategies which appeared in these elections as well as the leading personalities involved. Then he will show some of the new directions American political life seems to be taking as indicated by the results of the elections.

Mr. Kilmer Tells Of Ike "Soft Sell"

Mr. Richard L. Kilmer, M.A., associate professor of history and chairman of the division of social science, accused the Republican party of using advertising techniques to sell President Eisenhower to the public Thursday night in a St. Joe history series lecture.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 60 members of the St. Joe faculty and student body, Mr. Kilmer explained from personal experiences how a "father" and "regular guy" image of Eisenhower was created in the eyes of the American public by Madison ave. businessmen.

In the course of his lecture Mr. Kilmer referred often to his former duties as mail correspondent for Eisenhower from 1950 to 1952. During this time the St. Joe professor had the task of answering letters written to the General by the public.

Mr. Kilmer stated that Eisenhower's elderly appearance and friendly smile were used to great advantage by the Wall Street advertisers in winning the public support. "I can not say that I agree with this method," Mr. Kilmer commented, "but I will explain to you how it was done."

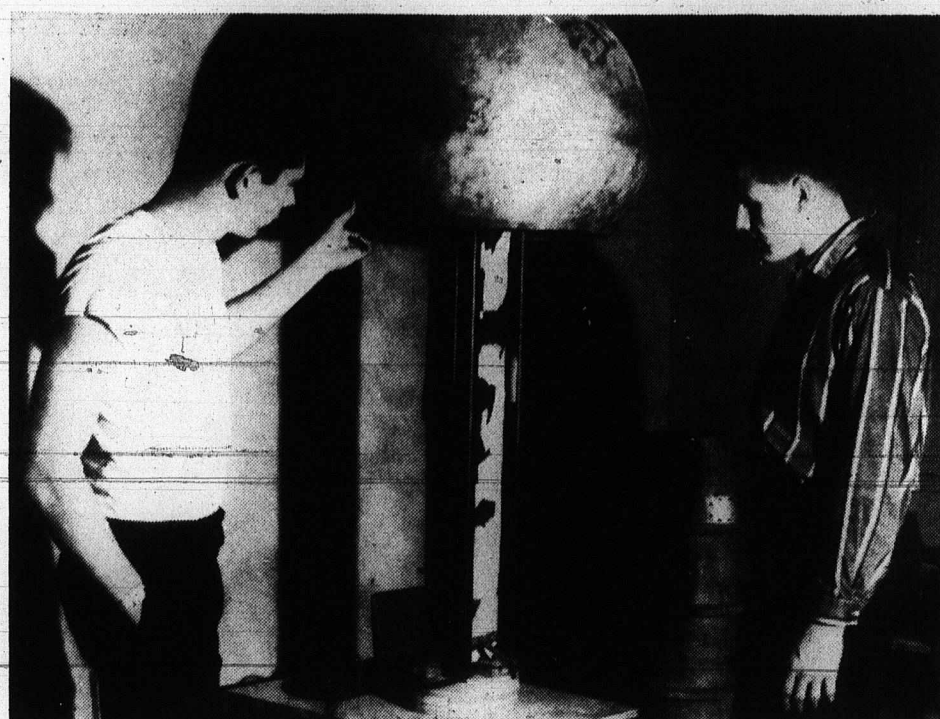
Giving a brief sketch of the President's life since 1940, Mr. Kilmer attempted to show how "Ike" rose to the top quickly. He stated that Eisenhower graduated from officers' school third highest in his class and was noticed immediately by higher command. Having been given much responsibility in the second World War, the General came home victorious in 1946 and retired in 1948. He later was put in charge of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, after which he was nominated for the Presidency.

Mr. Kilmer explained that he couldn't evaluate the present administration economically because he "did not feel qualified to do so." He did, however, give a brief account of the President's personality as he saw it from his position.

To Mr. Kilmer, "Ike" appeared to be a "cold" business-like person, much in contrast with the image created of him. "His knowledge and wisdom are extraordinary," he commented, "but his military training and life often carried over to his civilian leadership."

Fr. Maziarz has announced that many curriculum changes have been made. However, the arrangements for these changes have not as yet been fully completed and all the details are not available at this time. Therefore these changes will not be published until the next issue of Stuff.

Could This Be Science?



Frosh John Kemme and Ted Sabatos show signs of wonder as they inspect the Van de Graff generator Science Day project in the Rec hall.

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan, Jr.

Spring is here, even though as we write this, the temperature outside is approximately 38°. Spring is here, even though the wind is blowing at approximately 110 m.p.h. Spring is here, even though the trees on campus are shuddering under the impact of an ice storm. Spring is here, even though Tom Lewis, after a long dissertation on the glories of Indiana weather, stated a good two months ago, that "this is the last snow we'll have."

Actually, the temperature is not as low as stated above. It is really somewhere in the high 60's. It is just that the wind blows it past so fast that we don't get a chance to feel it at all. And, when you get right down to it, the wind isn't actually that bad. It's just that we aren't used to it. It seems that Rensselaer is actually right in the middle of the band of trade winds that circle the earth at various places. This band is sometimes called the "jet stream," when found at higher altitudes.

One sure indication of the fact that spring is just around the corner is the recent rash of kite flying—e.g., Mike Fontanetta and Ken Bates. Mr. Bates has also taken up that invigorating card game "Old Maid," and plays with boats in the bath tub. Terrible for a grown man, isn't it?

Also indicative of the imminent approach of spring is the proximity of Easter vacation. Easter vacation signals the end of many things on the Puma campus. Winter coats, Lenten resolutions, boots, Lenten resolutions, frozen mud, Lenten resolutions, colds and sniffles, Lenten resolutions, and six or eight weeks of not going home ever.

It's been a tough half semester, but we'll make it, with the help of all night lights and the cafeteria food.

Headlines We'd Like to See in Stuff

Dean of Men Retires, to be Replaced by Idiot!
Library Drops Fines for Rest of Year.
Cut System Dropped!
Stuff Editors Resign!
Swimming Pool To Be Built!
Indiana Lowers Booze Limit to 18!
Student Council Stays Within Budget!
Draft Law Dropped!
Cafeteria Staff Resigns!
Comps. and Grad. Records Dropped!
Rec. Hall Employees Promise to be Courteous to Students!

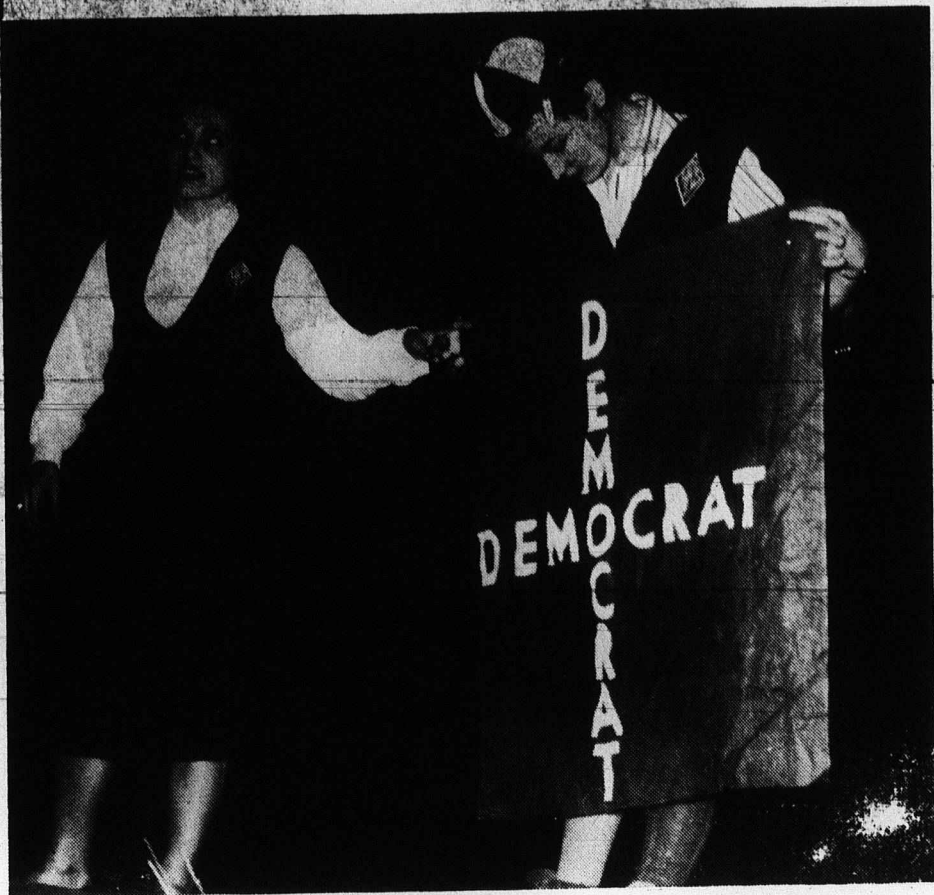
Plagerism, Plagerism

In the extensive research necessary for this column, we ran across the following item. It appeared in the Outer Echos, the newspaper of Mercy College, in Detroit, Mich.

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outlines,
Then he outlined his summary on 3x5 cards.
Then he reduced the card outline to one single card,
Boiled the card outline down to one sentence,
Boiled the sentence down to a phrase,
Boiled the phrase down to a word,
Entered the exam,
Analyzed the question,
And then,
Forgot
The
Word.

Funny sights and sounds on campus . . . don't seem to be many items worthy of a full paragraph this week, do there? . . . so, we'll do it this way instead . . . a certain senior who worried all last weekend that something was going to happen . . . the St. Pat's day orgy in History 50 . . . the St. Pat's day orgies in Noll and Bennett . . . the beat-up typewriters in the journalism department . . . the good movies shown when there's a mixer and the lousy ones when there's no mixer . . . the Regina girls looking for their luggage at 1:00 on the night the arrived . . . the Mundelein girls, riding about in student cars, completely against all rules . . . a lone Woods girl, up here last weekend . . . the juniors in second floor Noll groping around one night last week . . . Ariebea, Ariebea, Oolay . . . the funniest sight or sound on campus, Bob Decker . . . Joe McMullen watching for his muscle . . . Paul Ross playing evangelist . . . everyone bumming cigarettes this last week before vacation . . . Ron Boyce and his note from one of his profs. . . read the Letters to the Editor this week—they dug up a funny one . . . Fr. Wellman and Fr. Rueve having the time of their lives pushing tree stumps around . . . Norm Lozen washing his car . . . the weather . . . they're working on the "sputnik" again . . . Fr. Schaefer cutting himself whittling . . . and with that, we'd better stop . . . remember . . . No man is poor as long as he can still laugh . . .

This Should Happen Every Saturday



Barbara Reisert and Jane Burwinkel of Regina discuss the political prejudices of a St. Joe history prof.



Versatile Barbara Stagge, singer, dancer and choreographer, went west for a lot of young men.



The roving gambollers of Regina roped and tied the attention of SRO audience, March 14.

Regina Girls Charm SJ With Songs, Skits, Smiles

by Jim St. Amour

Once again the Regina high school glee club, under the direction of Mr. Cletus E. Mecklenborg, charmed St. Joseph's college concert-goers with their beautiful and entertaining performance. A capacity crowd packed the auditorium leaving barely standing room in the rear.

The program began with the entire glee club singing a variety of religious and standard numbers. They started with "Emite Spiritum," followed by "Praise Ye The Lord," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Eternal Life," "Way Over Jordan," "O Mary Don't You Weep," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

The first part of the show continued with the glee club's singing of "I Heard A Forest Praying," "Sophomoric Philosophy," "You'll Never Know," and "Musical Trust." For an encore to this portion of the program the Regina girls presented their own arrangement of a blended melody of "Farmer-in-the-Dell," and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Part two of the program was divided into five different themes ranging from a description of the girls' preparations for their trip to Collegeville and some special numbers devoted to the St. Joe audience. Of particular appeal was a number entitled "Thank Heaven for Little Boys" which was well received by the St. Joe men. There was a comic dialogue describing some of the notables on campus and the audience particularly responded to the one concerning Sister Anthonita's making history.

Another part of the program featured a cowgirl skit in which the girls sang and danced to such numbers as "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and "Don't Fence Me In."

The program ended with the girls describing their impression of college life and the memories they will carry home with them. The memory of their concert will be long remembered here and we are all looking forward to their return next year.

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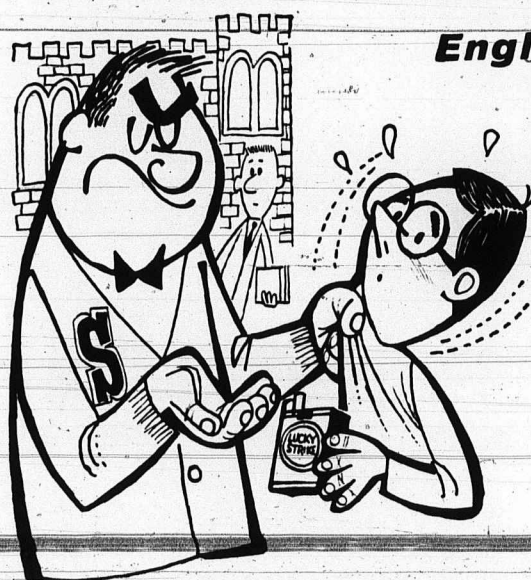
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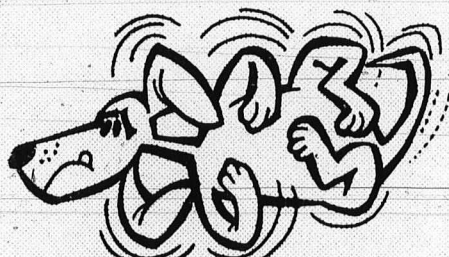
THINKLISH



English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL



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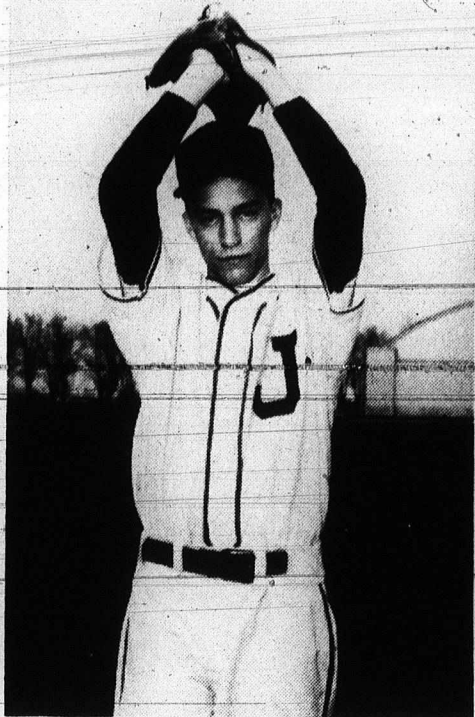
Take a word—celebration, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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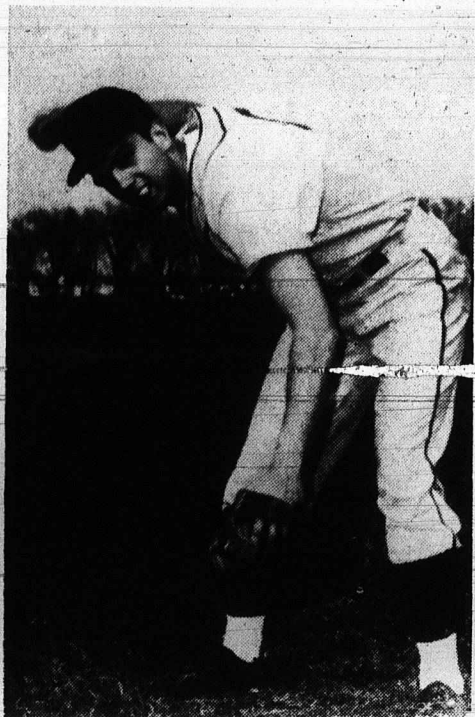
Puma Nine Strong Up The Middle



Tom Deem-C (.362)



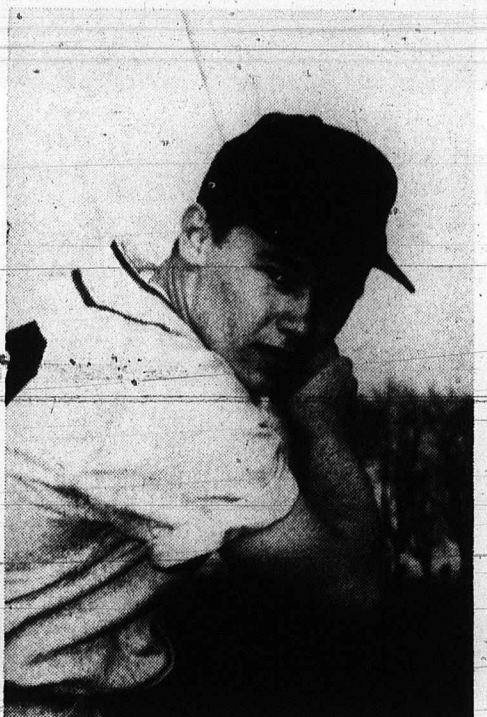
Ed Vrdolyak-P (2-1)



Ray Kuzniar-SS (.240)



Tom Freehill-2B (.297)



Jim Koehler-CF (.366)

Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick



All over the nation basketball teams have finished their conference races and are moving into the many different tournaments for which they have qualified. So too, here at St. Joe the league races are over and the tournament sponsored by the student council will soon be in its closing stages.

The conclusions of the three league races held no surprises. The "A" league champion, as was expected, came out of the Overtakers—7-7 game.

The "B" league race wound up with the Halas Hamsters on top with a 10 and one record; however, a playoff is necessary because the Bennett Brewers and the Noll Trotters, the second and third place teams, have not played their full schedules.

The "Frosh" league finale found the Puma-kittens on top with an unblemished 11-0 record.

Freshman Mike Freehill came close to Bob Decker's 46 points earlier in the season with 45 points against the Gallagher Nimishes.

The school scoring record was broken twice in the first round of tournament play. Halas' high scoring D-T's scored 93 points in their first game of the tournament and were then bettered by the 7-7's who scored 103 points in their initial game. The tournament field has been narrowed down to four teams, the Noll Overtakers, the Bennett 7-7's, and two teams from Halas, the D-T's and the high-flying Flyers. The champion will be crowned this week.

Rags to riches department: Success finally came to Ed Vrdolyak. The uncrowned king of the St. Joe table-tennis set slammed his way to his long-awaited singles championship. However, it came at the expense of his fellow countryman, Dan Rogovich. There was some recompense for Rogovich since he and "King" Ed teamed up to repeat as doubles champs. They defeated Gustafson and Dohr as the strains of the Croatian national anthem reverberated throughout the Rec. hall.

Final Standings IM Basketball League

"A" League			"B" League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Bennett 7-7's	11	0	Halas Hamsters	10	1
Noll Overtakers	10	1	Bennett Brewers	9	1
Merlini Merlins	7	4	Noll Trotters	8	1
Halas Flyers	7	4	Halas Snafus	9	2
Vets	6	5	Noll Dynamos	8	5
W. Seifert Hudophols	5	6	Bennett Wahlflowers	6	6
Gallagher Guzzlers	5	6	Washburn Hall	6	6
Bennett Beatniks	4	7	Bennett Olympians	4	6
Halas D-T's	4	7	Gallagher Nimishes	4	6
Noll Dribblers	3	7	Noll Overflows	4	7
Halas 4 Donuts & Dun.	2	9	Bennett Maggoty Micr.	1	9
Prefects	1	9	Halas Amaghons	1	10
"Frosh" League			Gallagher Beatniks	0	12
Team	W	L	Ping Pong		
Merlini Puma-Kittens	11	0	Doubles		
Merlini Jokers	10	2	First Place:		
E. Seifert Trotters	9	3	Ed Vrdolyak & Dan Rogovich		
Drexel Dynamos	8	4	21-19		
Drexel Delites	6	6	21-19		
W. Seifert Rebels	6	6	21-15		
E. Seifert Saints	6	6	Second Place:		
Drexel Drunkards	5	7	Bill Gustafson & Tom Dohr		
Merlini Dragons	4	8	Singles		
Gaspar Falcons	4	9	First Place:		
W. Seifert Slop-shots	3	9	Ed Vrdolyak		
Drexel Nikitas	3	9	Second Place:		
E. Seifert Bar-Flies	3	9	Dan Rogovich		

Bobby Williams Given 2 Honors

Bobby Williams, high point man in the Indiana Collegiate Conference this season, received two basketball honors during the past week. The tricky, 5-10 stalwart guard of the Pumas was awarded the most valuable player trophy by the St. Joseph student council and was chosen as a member of the first five on the ICC all-conference team.

Jack Finnegan, St. Joe's towering center, was also honored in the conference. Finnegan was given honorable mention in the all-conference voting.

Williams was awarded his trophy at the annual basketball banquet Tuesday night, March 17. Other players receiving awards were Jack Finnegan (Louisville) and Jim Koehler (Madison, Ind.), juniors along with Williams, who received jackets and sophomores Ron Holstein (Hamilton, O.) and Al Whitlow (Michigan City, Ind.), who received sweaters.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Doug Beckman (Hamilton, O.), who joined the varsity at mid-year; Joe Andreotta (Middletown, O.); Phil Bergen (Dayton, O.); Mickey Clark (Louisville); Jim Crowley (Oak Park, Ill.); Ralph Frieber (Downers Grove, Ill.); and Phil Keller (LaGrange, Ind.).

Other players in the ICC chosen for the all-conference first team were Bill Scott and Ken Pennington of Butler's championship entry and Ed Smallwood and Harold Cox of Evansville.

Leading vote-getter in the all-conference balloting was Smallwood, only repeater and only non-Hoosier on the first five. A Louisville, Ky., product, he was named on 56 of a possible 60 ballots.

Representing two-thirds of a three-man Indianapolis contingent, Scott and Williams were close behind Smallwood with 55 and 53 votes, respectively.

Members of this year's second team are Bing Davis of DePauw, Hugh Ahlering of Evansville, Dick Schroer and Topper Woelffer, both of Valparaiso, and Jim Gangloff of Indiana State.

Rounding out the honor squad, along with Finnegan, honorable mention went to Mel Lurker and Larry Erwin, both of Evansville, and Ted Dayhuff, Mike Jones and Ted Wesolek, all of Indiana State.

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Dr. Henry Rago Discusses Poetic, Rhetorical Contrasts

by Jim McCullough

Dr. Henry Rago delivered the fourth lecture of the annual lecture series in the college cafeteria on Wednesday evening, March 11. Speaking quietly over the occasional hum of the milk machine, Dr. Rago impressed the small yet receptive audience with both his witticisms and his deep, incisive comments on the distinctions between poetry and rhetoric.

The lecture was in the form of a Platonic "dialogue" and consisted of the exposition and explanation of a series of aphorisms such as: "Rhetoric is what you make of a quarrel with others; poetry is what you make of a quarrel with yourself . . . Rhetoric leaves the audience wanting action; poetry leaves the audience in repose . . . Rhetoric is the art of a free society; poetry is the art of a free person."

Dr. Rago then turned to more personal aspects of the question. The poet is an artist who must not just draw, but see, and not just see what he wants to see or what convention would have him see. He writes for only one thing, to be believed.

The reader of poetry must not try to merely assimilate a work, but to receive it in its uniqueness, said Dr. Rago. The poem is an "icon," a complex sign. In any attempt to paraphrase a poem, something is

lost. After a classroom analysis of a poem, it should be read again so the "icon" can be re-synthesized by the student.

The poem stands as a unique whole, but to be fully appreciated something must be known of its historical setting, the personality of the author, the conditions under which it was written. One can appreciate Gerard Manley Hopkins' "The Windhover" as it stands alone, but the poem becomes more meaningful to the reader when he knows that Hopkins was a late-Victorian Englishman, a Catholic convert, and a member of the Jesuit order.

As holder of an M.A. in theology and a Ph.D. in philosophy, and as editor of Poetry magazine, Dr. Rago seemed especially qualified to lecture so extensively. He inspired one faculty member to say: "It was the best lecture of the series so far."

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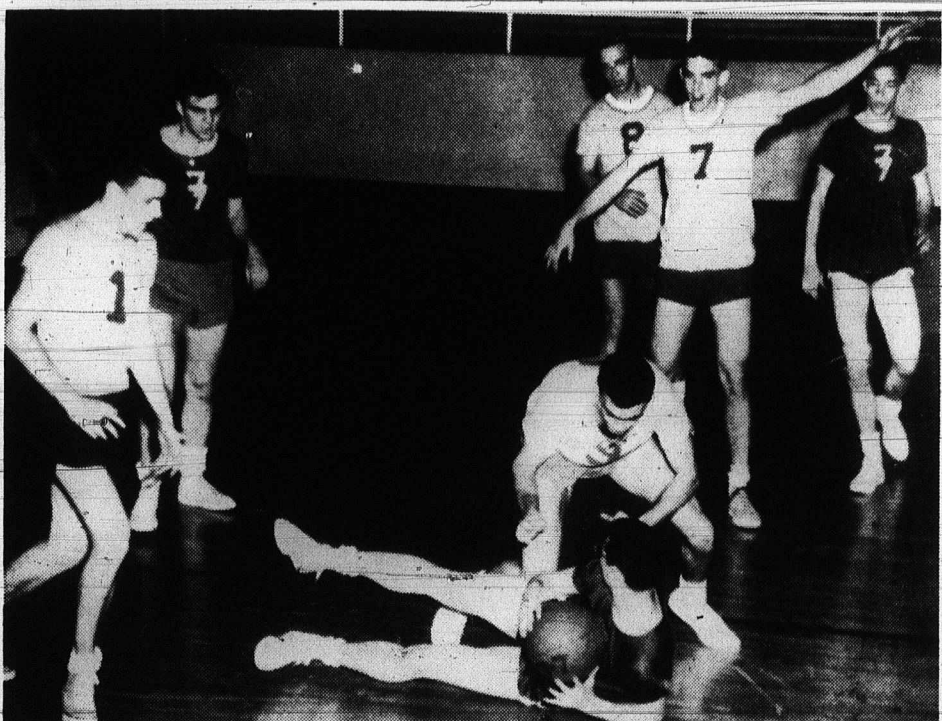
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The 7-7's-Overtakers game was hard fought, but Bob Gallagher really didn't slug Tom Freehill as you might think here.

Someone's Got A Beef



No, this isn't a picture of the cafeteria after 10:30 Mass on Sunday. This herd belongs to the college farm.

SJ's Country Gentlemen Keep Milk Machine Filled

by Glenn Clausen

Mr. Richard Winters was straddling a scaffold 20 feet over my head. His hammer pounded spikes into the unfinished roof of the new haybarn with a hardy swing. It was hard to hear what he was saying from the ground so I scrambled up a ladder to interview him. **Stuff** goes anywhere in search of a story!

Dick has been manager of St. Joseph's farm for close to 14 years now, and before the war caught up with him he was rising at dawn so the Pumas could have their milk and vegetables.

With one arm wrapped tightly around a two by four, I asked Dick about the farm. Since 1935 it has consisted of 1128 acres of some of the finest black loam soil in Indiana. In the same manner as any modern business of any size the farm is divided up into departments. The grain farm processes its own silage, and has most of its acreage planted in wheat which is sold for profit to outsiders.

The building under construction was the new hay barn. Twenty-four feet wider than the old one which made such a glorious bonfire last fall, it is a sign of increased production.

Corn is the leading crop of the second department, the crop farm. Closely following it is that old standby on our dinner tables, beans. Here too, most of the harvest is sold for profit, according to Mr. Winters.

Third and most important to the student body is the dairy farm under the direction of Fred Schuster. Three hundred gallons of milk a day are gulped down by thirsty Pumas. Ninety-five Holsteins give us fresh milk twice a day. Modern milking machines painlessly drain four cows at a time. Within a few minutes their milk has flowed through clear plastic tubes into a gleaming pasteurizer located in the next room. From the pasteurizer into the cooler and then to the kitchen.

Students who have lived out in Drexel have studied to "oinks" and risen to roosters throughout the years. George Schuster manages this sector of St. Joe's agricultural domain.

The whole vast agricultural complex is efficiently handled by a well-trained crew of 10 under the direction of Mr. Winters. Farm mechanics maintain complex machinery in their own machine shop. Land is tilled scientifically for best crop production. Our farm is a complex enterprise carefully managed and worked for better food and greater profit. A fact for which we can all be grateful as we gulp down that third glass of cow juice.

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Improvements...

(Continued from page 1)

A semi-trailer walk-in refrigerator will be installed in the kitchen area. Thus, an additional 650 cubic feet of freezer space will be provided.

Plans for the former student dormitory area in the north Science hall have not yet been formulated. Consideration has been given to the possibility of more space for the library. In the not-too-distant future the second and third floors of the administration building will be rewired. Campus roads in need of repair will at least be patched. Also the priest's parking lot will be restoned.

These are many of the improvements intended to better the college area. Others are still in the planning stage. Some of the problems connected with the growth of the college have been shown. Most of these improvements are in excess of the annual upkeep and preventive maintenance which costs \$100,000 yearly.

The storm of June, 1958 set the school back two years in its programming. Cleaning up the grotto area and grounds as a whole is still being carried on as an aftermath of this storm.

The development program has been going on for some time and is to extend far into the future. Many items, however, have to be postponed to enable the most pressing demands to be corrected.

Club News

The Chicago club will hold its annual Easter dance at the hotel Del Prado on Easter Sunday night. Hired for the dance is the "Joe College" band, the "big sound" at the St. Joe Talent show.

The Motor City club will hold its Easter dance at the Embassy hall in Detroit at Harper and Lake Point sts. The dance will take place on Monday, March 30. Providing the music for the night will be the "Men of Note." Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and dancing will be from nine to one.

The Geology club has announced that the raffle held during February was a success. Mr. Tierney, father of senior Mike Tierney, won the movie camera which was raffled off.

A group of upperclass geologists, led by Father Ballman, drove through the proposed field trip as a test of the route. The trip will take place on April 4.

The Railroad club is sponsoring an arts, crafts and models contest. First prize in the arts and crafts division will be \$10.00 and in the model division, \$15.00.

Lists of rules have been placed in each of the halls and additional copies are available at the Rec hall hobby shop.

Those students who wish to enter the contest should contact Bro. Gerard at the Rec hall and sign the preliminary registration sheet. In order to hold the contest there must be a guarantee of at least 30 entrants.

The Vet's club extends thanks to those students who attended their bingo recently as it was termed a moderate success.

An important meeting will be

held April 8 at the Legion hall. This is the last date dues may be paid. Election of next year's officers will be held at this meeting. Only members may vote in this election.

The Camera club's photography contest will be held from Thursday, April 2 to noon on Saturday, April 25. Entry fee will be 50 cents per picture. Any interested party, with the exception of the **Stuff** photographer, Tony Tumbarello, may enter.

Contestants may enter in either black and white or color. Entries must be titled and prints must be at least two by three inches. Pictures may have been taken at any time.

Entries must have been taken by the entrant. Prints having any markings on them will not be accepted. The entrants' name and address are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope.

Those wanting their prints returned should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Technical data should be included with the entry where possible.

Judging will be done by three faculty members and winners will be announced on Parents' Day, May 3. Information about the contest may be obtained from Al Colby.

The Engineering club is currently sponsoring a raffle in which a Magnovox stereophonic phonograph will be awarded as first prize. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club for 25 cents apiece or five for a dollar. Second prize will be a \$10.00 gift certificate at the Hi-Fi Shops and third, fourth and fifth prizes will be \$5.00 gift certificates. The draw will be held in the cafeteria on April 6.

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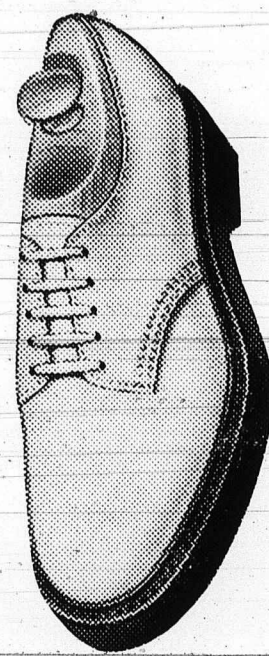
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